EUROPEAN POWERS STIRRED BY ITALY'S **ACTION AT BEIROUT**

Strong Diplomatic Protests to Follow Bombardment of Syrian Port.

LONDON, Feb. 26.-With French and British warships speeding toward Beirout and practically all of the European countries protesting against Saturday's bombardment, vigorous diplomatic remonstrances were expected to be delivered to Italy today.

The fact that Italy failed to give the wenty-four hours' notice provided by international law before shelling the city, and she broke her promise to confine her operations to Tripoli, has caused the greatest indignation.

was learned semi-officially today that the government regarded Admiral Favarelli's announcement that he did not attempt to shell the city as a lame It was pointed out that the Turkish gunboats were lying so close in the harbor that the Italian commander must have known he was endangering the lives of Beirout's population by firing.

British cruiser Lancaster, stationed at Malta, was ordered to Belrout. France dispatched a cruiser from Suda Bay. It was believed here that warships would be sent to the if it became known that Italy scene if it became known that Italy intended to continue her activity on the Syrian coast.

An official cablegram from Rome received at the Italian embassy here today flatly denied that Beirut had been bombarded by the Italian fleet The cablegram reads

"The cablegram reads:
"The Italian battleships have burned and sunk a Turkish gunboat and a torpedo boat in the Port of Beirut.
Not a shot was fired against the city or military buildings."

Turks Blow Up Their Ships to Save City From Italian Shells

MILAN, Feb. 26 .- A dispatch to the the crew of the corvette Avnillah and torpedo-boat Angora, deliberately blew up their ships during Saturday's bombardment to prevent the Italian shells from doing further damage to the city. Fifty Turkish sallors are reported to have drowned after the explosions.

According to the message, the Italian shells of the comet was a wakened by the comet were magnified a hundredfold by an occurrence so unexpected and extraordinary that the spectators gasped in amazement. The writer happens to have before Secolo from Beirout today says that

society is being discussed by Washing tonians intereated in the Girl Pioneer and Campfre Girl movements. That such a merger will be accomplished is the belief of E. S. Martin, executive officer of the Boy Scouts here. Mrs. E. S. Giffillan, of Noel House, who at tended an organization meeting in New York this week of the Campfre Girls, Arrange of the original one had been york and the cause of the original one had been york and washing the elected a member of the national council of the Campfre Girls, according to the program of nomination, and other men and women who have become interested in work for girls analgous to that of the Boy Scouts.

The Campfre Girls association has prepared a manual, advance copies of which have been received in this city following the New York meeting Tuess of the campfre of the still the council of the Campfre Girls association has prepared a manual, advance copies of which have been received in this city following the New York meeting Tuess of the campfre of the still the council of the Campfre Girls association has prepared a manual, advance copies of which have been received in this city following the New York meeting Tuess of the campfre of the still the council of the campfre of the council of the campfre of the council of the campfre of the council of the council of the campfre of the council of the campfre of the council of th

Woman's Clinic and the American leaders of blind are trying to deceive

Medical Association will be in the Parish Hall of Epiphany Church, Thirteenth and G streets northwest, tonight at 8 o'clock.
Dr. Elnora C. Folkmar will speak to the Mothers' Club of Epiphany Church on "How to Tell the Children the Story of the Origin of Life."
Two public health lectures will be given on Thursday. Dr. L. L. Lumsden, of the Hygienic Laboratory, will speak at the Public Library at 8 o'clock, in an illustrated lecture on "The Prevention of Typhoid Fever." At the same hour in the Slater school, Dr. A. Cuttis will speak on "First Aid in Burns, Stings and Bites."

earth with leaders of blind are trying to deceive you!

"They say that the comet cannot touch the earth. That is true. It is passing away. I myself did not foresee its coming, it arrived by accident, but every step that it has made through the silent depths of space has been a proclamation of the world!

"Why that ominous redness which overcasts the heavens? You have all notived it. Why that blinding brightness which the comet has displayed, exceeding all that has ever been beheld in such visitors. The explanation is plain; the comet has been feeding on

The Second Deluge DOWN ON ANNAPOLIST By GARRETT P. SERVISS The Frank A. Munisoy Co.)

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published; the substance of the nebula, which is Cosmo Versal, a scientist, discovers that a second deluge impends and tries to warn the world of its danger.

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Cosmo begins the construction of a reat ark of safety, in which he hopes to outlast the coming flood.

CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.) FTER all, they were only terrified, not convinced, and they felt that, somehow, everything would come out right, now that they had their possessions well in hand. For, in spite of the scare, nobody really believed that an actual deluge was coming. There might be great floods, and great suffering and loss, but the

dark ages. Some nervous persons found comfort in the fact that when the skies cleared after the sudden downpour brilliant rainbows were seen. Their hearts

world was not going to be drowned!

Such things only occurred in early and

bounded with joy. "The 'Bow of Promise!" " they cried Behold the unvarying assurance that the world shall never again

Then a great revival movement was set on foot, starting in the Mississippi valley under the leadership of an elo-quent exhorter, who declared that, al-thought a false prophet had arisen, whose delusive prediction was contrary to Scripture, yet it was true that the world was about to be punished in unexpected ways for its many iniquities. This movement rapidly spread all over the country, and was taken up in Eng-land and throughout Protestant Euland and throughout Protestant Eulope, and soon prayers were offered in
thousands of churches to avert the
wrath of Heaven. Multitudes thus
found their fears turned into a new direction and by a strange reaction Cosmo Versal came to be regarded as a kind

lead mankind.

Just at this juncture, to add to the dismay and uncertainty, a grand and fearful comet suddenly appeared. It came up unexpectedly from the south, blazed brightly close beside the sun, even at noonday, and a few nights later was visible after sunset with an im-mense visible head and a broad, curved tail that seemed to pulsate from end to end. It was so bright that it cast shadows at night as distinctly as those made by the moon. No such cometary monster had ever before been seen. People shuddered when they looked at it. It moved with a maxing speed

of Antichrist who was seeking to mis-

gunners did not do severe damage to the Turkish ships. Practically all of their shots were high and landed in this event. It was written in the city

are yet because we have only e ered some of its outlying spirals.

tered some of its outlying spirals.

"But it is coming on with terrible speed. In a few short months we shall be plugned into its awful center, and then the oceans will swell to the mountain tops, and the continents will become the bottoms of angry seas.

"When the flood begins it will be too late to save yourselves. You have already lost too much precious time. I tell you solemnly that not one in a miltell you solemnly that not one in a mil-lion can now be saved. Throw away every other consideration, and try, try desperately, to be of the little company of those who escape.

"Remember that your only chance is in building arks—arks of levium, the metal that floats. I have sent broadcast plans for such arks. They can be made of any size, but the larger the better. In my own ark I can take only a selected number, and when the complement is made up not enother sent dement is made up not another soul

will be admitted.

"I have established all my facts by mathematical proofs. The most expert methematicans of the world have been unable to detect any error in my calculations. They try to dispute the data, but the data are already before you for your own judgment. The heavens are so obscured that only the brightest stars can now be seen." (This was a fact which had caused bewilderment in fact which had caused bewilderment in the observatories.) The recent outburst of storms and floods was the second sign of the approaching end and the third

sign will not be long delayed—and after that the deluge!"

It is futile to try to describe the haunting fear and horror which seized upon the majority of the millions who read those words. Business was par-alyzed, for men found it impossible to alyzed, for men found it impossible to concentrate their minds upon ordinary affairs. Every night the twin comets, still very bright, although they were fast retreating, brandished their fiery scimitars in the sky—more fearful to the imagination now, since Cosmo Versai had declared that it was the nebula that stimulated their energies. And by day the sky was watched with anxious eyes the sky was watched with anxious eyes striving to detect signs of a deepening of the menacing hue, which, to an ex-cited fancy, suggested a tinge of blood. Now, at last, Cosmo's warnings and entreaties bore practical fruit. Men began to inquire about places in his ark,

and to make preparations for building arks of their own. He had not been interferred with after his memorable interview with the President of the United States, and had pushed his work at Mineola with redoubled energy, employing night gangs of workmen so that progress was con-tinuous through the twenty-four hours. Standing on its platform the ark, whose hull was approaching completion, rose a hundred feet in the air. It was 800 feet long and 250 feet broad-proportions which practical shipbuilders ridiculed, but Cosmo, as original in this as in everything else, declared that, taking into account the buoyancy of levium, no other form would answer as well. He estimated that when its great engines were in place, its im-mense stores of material for producing power, its ballast, and its supplies of food stowed away, and its cargo of men and animals taken aboard, it

would not draw more than twenty feet of water. their shots were high and landed in the streets of Belrout. This dispatch is in direct contradiction to one from Admiral Favarelli, who notified the Italian government that he had won a glorious victory, having "slienced the gunboat Avnillah and suak the torpedo-boat Angora with a torpedo."

Girls' Society to

Rival Boy Scouts

Prospective merging of all the girl organizations in the country, similar to the Boy Scouts, in one big national society is being discussed by Washington by no less a person than Prof. Jeremiah Moses, of the content of the carnegie Institution. Let it tell after the gunboat Avnillah and suak the torpedo-boat Angora with a torpedo."

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THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY. | CITIZENS TO SWOOP

George R. Rica, Edward G. Ward, Alfred C. Warthen, R. Bentley Thomas, Joseph J. Janney, and the Rev. Dr. Everett.

President Josiah W. Jones, of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society, has announced the appointment of

the following committees to make prepthe following committees to make preparations for the annual fair to be held here August 27, 28, 29, and 30: Races, John E. Muncaster, Joseph H. Bradley, Lee Offutt and William Dorsey; finance, Charles F. Kirk, Lee Offutt, Henry H. Griffith, and F. Hazel Cashell; grounds, Charles Veirs, John C. Bentley, Joseph H. Bradley, and Z. M. Waters, Jr.; printing, Charles E. Allnutt, Charles Veirs, James T. Bogley, and John E. Muncaster; privileges, F. Hazel Cashell, Charles F. Kirk, James T. Bogley, and John J. Higgins; premiums, John C. Charles F. Kirk, James T. Bogicy, and John J. Higgins; premiums, John C. Bentley, William Dorsey, Henry H. Griffith, Joseph H. Bradicy, and John E. Muncaster; household department, Lee Offutt, Z. M. Waters, jr., John C. Bentley, and Charles E. Allnutt. It has been decided by the directors to hold a horse show in connection with hold a horse show in connection with the fair this year, and Joseph H. Brad-ley. John E. Muncaster, and John C. Bentley have been named a committee to make arrangements.

Superintendents of the various de-partments at the fair have been named as follows: Light draft horses —Lee Offutt and Charles Veirs; heavy draft horses—Henry H. Griffith and Charles E. Allnutt; dairy and beef cattle-F. Hazel Cashell and Z. M. Waters, jr.; hogs and sheep—Charles F. Kirk and John E. Muncaster; poultry—Joseph H. Bradley and John C. Bentley; machinery—William Dorsey and Charles F. Kirk; feed and straw—Henry H. Griffith and Z. M. Waters, jr.

Adventures of Jones In Africa Recounted

The conquest of the rhinoceros and hippopotamus with a lasso instead of with a gun or spear, thrilling scenes in the wild jungles of South Africa, and any nation." strenuous struggles with wild animula of various kinds, were the topics upon which Buffalo Jones delivered a lecture, with motion pictures, before a large audience in the Belasco Theater, last evening. An unusual series of motion pictures were used to illustrate Mr. Jones' story of how he, with a few in-Jones story of how he, with a few in-trepid companions, went into the jungles unarmed, and captured the animals with only the aid of a lariat. Buffalo Jones' language is pictur-esque. Mr. Jones went into the Afri-can wilderness accompanied by a num-ber of Western cowboys, who assisted him in making his captures. him in making his captures.

Victim of Fall From Car Fights for His Life lard.

Though in a desperate condition, the unidentified man who fell from a Seventh street car at Seventh and L streets southwest Saturday night, is clinging tenaclously to life. Physicians at the Emergency Hospital hold out but little

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Julia Murdock Tells of Actress' Fad In Good for the Benefit of Others

AND URGE OPTION

One imagines that actresses are such busy people that they have little time to devote to f ads, but Miss Georgie (Oip, the charming little liady who plays Polly in "Polly of the Circus," which is at the Academy this week, has a fad which not only affords her a great deal of interest and satisfaction, but helps others as well. Her fad is millinery. Not hats for herself especially, but hats for other people—anybody who will buy them, for Miss Oip applies shrewd business methods to this fad of hers.

ROCKVILLE, Feb. 26—Within the next few days, a large delegation of Maine where she spends her vacations. Before Miss Oip adopted the stage she cers will visit Annuncies in the interest.

Montgomery county temperance workers will visit Annapolis in the interest of the State-wide local option bill, now before the Legislature. Incidentally, the delegation will endeavor to force the legislative representatives from Montgomery county, two of whom are reported to be wavering, to act favorably toward the bill. The delegation will consist of Thomas J. Owens, Wesley A. Maxwell, Alfred Wilson, Moses B. Montgomery, Dr. Eugene Jones, Dr. John L. Lewis, Pobert E. Kanede, Robers will visit Annapolis in the interest spent some time in a millinery school prenticeship. ert E. L. Smith, Albert E. Shoemaker, necessary for a girl to become a member of Miss Olp's class was to be poor, for her idea was to help the girls who otherwise would have become members of the overcrowded and poorly paid cotton mill forces of New England. Miss Olp's class grew until it became necessary to move it to Boston, where it is now run the entire year through, on co-operative lines. The attractive. JULIA MURDOCK.

Roosevelt's Foresight

One imagines that actresses are such idea, which was born of the desire to

light to the critical scamstress.

Miss Olp has a fashion of tlacing her pictures, collect pennants, bits of bric-abrac, and other little articles about her dressing room, so that wherever an goes the home-like atmosphere is main tained, and, though she may spend but three days in a town, she suys it is well worth half an hour's labor to fir

Thrown From Horse.

Described in Munsey's According to Judson C. Welliver, in his article, "Catching Up With Roosevelt," in the Munsey for March, the former President has proved to his opponents the soundness of the policies they most vigorously fought. One of these instances was President Roose-

writer: "The opposition rallied for its last stand in the attempt to override Mr. Roosevelt's wishes, and the recommendations of the American engineering experts, that a lock canal should be con-

velt's determined measures to-insure

the construction of the Panama Canal,

which were bitterly opposed. Says the

Roosevelt opposed it because of the great expense, the uncertainty as to its feasibility, and the much longer time its feasibility, and the much longer time necessary to build it. He wanted a canal with locks, such as is now almost completed; and it is interesting to recall that the President's estimates of cost and time have been justified by the actual experience of construction. "The canal is to be opened to the world's commerce in 1912. The misgivings and uncertainties so boisterously proclaimed by Roosevelt's opponents have long since been forgotten in the national satisfaction at the proximate and assured completion by this Gov-

Mechanics Conduct Memorial Services

Congressman W. C. Adamson of Georgia, the Rev. J. Murray Taylor, and the Rev. T. E. Davis made short addresses at the memorial services of E. J. Ross Council. No. 26, Junior Order United American Mechanics, held yes-terday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Seventh and D streets northwest. They spoke of the benefits derived from member-ship in the order.

Among those taking part in the mu-sical program were Thomas E. Moore, Miss Anna Cloakey, and E. Lester Bal-

Frank Blair's Funeral.

Funeral services for Frank Blair, fifty-one years old, well known among mechanical societies, will be held in the chapel of Speare's undertaking establishment, 940 F stret northwest, to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Blair died at the Tuberculosis Hospital vesterally after an illness of several The man bas not regained conscious-ness, and all efforts to identify him have falled. He is about thirty years old, and wore dark clothes and a dark Cemetery.

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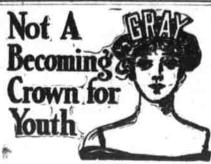
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